

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVI

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCT. 17, 1912.

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIV, NO. 42

STATE MISSION BRIEFS

The contribution for State Missions last year was the only one that did not make a good advance. It is the one this year that needs immediate and substantial help. Men of Israel, help!

Much the larger number of churches that have been helped by State Missions are, of course, in the country and small towns. Over four hundred of these are now independent and through the board are helping other churches.

If you haven't received a copy of the new book, "Primacy of State Missions," from Secretary Rowe, a good number of others have. It costs only twenty-five cents for a 194-page book, and puts State Missions in its proper place.

State missionaries in Mississippi have baptized nearly 20,000 people and over 25,000 more have been baptized by others where they have preached. This is enough to turn mathematics into music. Numbers are an essential part of poetry.

Rev. R. A. Cohran was for several years superintendent of missions in the Delta. He helped many churches to find their strength for service, paying the pastor and giving to missions. He is now doing good service as missionary in Texas.

Thirty years ago the board sent a young man, E. E. King, to preach at Greenville in the Delta. They grew into a self-supporting church and now are an aggressive body with a beautiful house of worship and a pastor that measures up with the best in service.

More than twice the amount ever given in one year to State Missions is now being given each year by the churches that were once receiving help from State Mission funds. Help has ceased to go to them but help will never cease to come from them. Do State Missions pay?

The church at Clinton twelve years ago was having preaching only half time. The Convention Board helped them to full time by an appropriation for three successive years, when the church assumed the responsibility itself and multiplied their contributions to all mission objects. Pass it on.

State Missions have built up two good churches at Gulfport and Biloxi. These pastors are working hard to strengthen the forces of truth and righteousness, but there is great need in the whole coast country and the board is helping some points on the coast. This is destined to be a great country, populous and rich. Let us see to it that it is made a godly country.

Brother O. D. Bowen's address is now Gulfport, Miss., Box 65.

The handsomest houses of worship in the State have been built by churches once assisted by the board. In most cases no help was given to build the house but the churches were helped in the time of their weakness and when they grew strong they built houses adequate to their needs. This is true of Greenwood, Winaona, Greenville, Hattiesburg (two churches), Yazoo City, Laurel, whose equipment enables them to do most effective work.

Did you look for the photograph of Secretary Rowe on this first page? You will find it on the religious map of Mississippi. He is seen in the new churches built, the thousands baptized, the Sunday schools organized and strengthened, the increase of Mission contributions from \$15,000.00 to \$100,000.00, the hundreds of churches organized. These things and more express the character of the man whom God chose and for twenty years has used to lead the churches, to bless and brighten and transform many lives and change the waste places into the garden of the Lord. May his bow abide in strength and his life be rich in fruitfulness to the glory of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ.

We planned at first to have The Record this week adorned with pictures of churches which had been helped in the past by the State Convention Board but this would include nearly half of the churches in the State and fill every copy of the paper for months to come.

One of the earliest missionaries of the board was A. D. Brooks, who traversed the Delta country when there were almost no roads and very few churches. He still lives at a ripe age to rejoice in the prosperity that has come to the places once weak and struggling.

The Calvary Church in Vicksburg was organized in 1898 and while being assisted by the board much of the time since has given generously to the objects fostered by the convention. They have bought a lot in the southern part of the city and will build on it as soon as they can sell their property on Clay street.

Our versatile business manager made a "home run" on that horse on the first page last week. He gives us something to think about in the State Mission cartoon this year. It won't set anybody guessing this time but it ought to set everybody to working.

State Missions has had the service of five secretaries whose names will hold honorable place in our State and adorn our history for decades to come. The first was T. J. Walne, then J. B. Gambrell, Louis Ball, J. T. Christian and A. V. Rowe. Their portraits are on memory's walls and their impress on the Baptist work.

A part of State Mission work is fostering and building up Sunday Schools, organizing new ones and training teachers for better work. Brother J. E. Byrd and Miss Lona Miley are at work in this department. It would be a becoming thing for the Sunday Schools to make a special offering for State Missions before the year closes.

A name that ought not to be forgotten among us is that of State missionary, H. D. White, who was one of the most unselfish men who have worked in Mississippi. A chain of churches in the Delta attest the abiding quality of his work. Another who was partly contemporary with him in the same field was Rev. Louis Ball, *nomen nobile et clarum*.

Have you ever been to a log-rolling? Well, you are invited. Come, and bring all the hands at your house. See the picture on page three. We've got a big one to lift this time, size \$40,000. Now is the time to get the handsticks under and straighten to the task. This is the year's task for State Missions adopted last November by the Convention at Gulfport.

There are over a million people in Mississippi that are not members of any church. This means a multitude of lost men and women. The heavier part of responsibility for them lies on Baptist shoulders. A large part of them can only be reached by our State missionaries. To some of them no missionary is being sent. Where does the fault lie? Have you done what you could to evangelize your own State? This is State Mission month.

One of the earliest efforts of the State Board was made at Vicksburg. General M. P. Lowrey was employed as one of the first preachers in this field. J. B. Hamberlin labored here, also T. J. Walne, W. M. Burr and R. A. Cohran. During the pastorate of the last named, a meeting was held by Major W. E. Penn and the church so strengthened that they were able to walk alone. The first church has been able to pay its own pastor since then and is doing something for others.

THE STATE MISSION FIELD

By SECRETARY A. V. ROWE

State Missions' Opportunity.

The opportunity for enlarged mission work in Mississippi is apparent to the most superficial observer. Our constantly enlarging material interests in commercial, manufacturing, educational and agricultural directions are emphasizing the above. Failure to recognize and unconcern in meeting this opportunity may result in irretrievable disaster. There is a tide in the affairs, not only of men as individuals, but of men as they represent general interests that must be taken at the flood if a great cause is to be pushed to successful high development and achievement. That tide is, as I see it, now rising in Mississippi. It is to be seen in the activities of the larger cities. In these there is a call for men who shall lead in better municipal affairs; men who shall give character and strength to great manufacturing plants that have been idle and from which no revenues have been drawn, either in dividends to the stockholders or wages for the operatives; men who shall be able to bring into close touch remote sections by building good roads and thus increase our traveling capacity and also make more profitable our productive powers; men who shall continue to recognize the need of schools, both literary and technical, and who shall have political influence in their establishment by government and by State; men of vision, enlarged scope and of longer time, of the Mississippi that is to be.

Three years ago the agricultural high school was a dream so unreal that the law authorizing its establishment was pronounced unconstitutional before the ink was dry with which it was written. Today there are thirty-two in operation, and only a few months will probably intervene before the establishment of one in each of the other counties. Turn your eyes to the Southern counties and inquire somewhat about the cut-over lands and their possibilities; then to western counties of the great Delta, and inquire somewhat of their present magnificent crops in spite of flood and boll weevil; and the wonder what the future shall hold in reserve for them, when the strong arm of government shall not merely supplement the State but shall compass with reassuring interest this section, and the flag of our nation shall wave in protecting folds over the waters of the Mississippi river at flood tide, while its murky waters shall not disturb the peaceful slumber of the humblest citizen.

Men of Israel, these are no idle vagaries of a disorderly brain. They warn us of what we as citizens now hold, and urge us not to let them slip. They suggest to us to be ready for the greater things in store, and as now, as then, be leaders of the religious forces of that day.

State Mission Churches to the Front.

To remember the pit from which we were dugged is an experience sometimes anything but pleasant; at other times a joy so unmistakable that to write it becomes a pleasing duty.

I read of a girl who was educated by a mother who skimped and sewed and toiled, and toiled and sewed and skimped that she might keep her daughter at school, looking with anxious longing to the happy day when she should see her receive the diploma certifying to her efficiency in the courses of study prescribed by the college; that she might occupy her place along with the other members of the class, there was more sacrifice made for the graduating dress and ribbons. Unobserved by the great crowd, the mother occupied a corner in spotless and tidy apparel, but unattractive otherwise. The diplomas were presented; and friends crowded around with words of praise and congratulation. Among those was the self-sacrificing mother, but as she approached the daughter turned aside and had no word of recognition for one so meanly clad, and so seemingly out of sympathy with these bright surroundings.

I have seen a church in the day of its struggles and hopeless condition turn to the State Board for help that would enable it to maintain its existence and standing. I have seen the board itself in straightened condition reach out the hand of help and lift up to usefulness and commanding position this same church and then I have seen this same church forget the pit whence it was dugged and fail to help that same board do a similar work elsewhere.

Fifty dollars each from all the churches that State Missions have helped would pay us out of debt!

Debt-Paying at Philadelphia.

The debt on the Philadelphia church had been carried for several years. The General Associational Board and the Convention Board, had each put in the beginning of the enterprise of building liberal help, but discouraging attempts to pay off the debt had been realized, and some were so disheartened as not to be able to see the end. In this condition, appeal was again made to the boards, and again a liberal slice of the debt was provided for, but it was again necessary to secure advances from the bank until our finances would secure payment. The bank has been paid, our people at Philadelphia are happy, and the cause is on safe footing.

So I might write of Sontag, of Hebron in Zion association, of Boyle, of Rich, of Birdie, of Rosetta and others, the time would fail me to tell, who in the time of need have been saved to the denomination, put on their feet, and with a new song on their lips are doing the work of the Lord.

Dedication at Tyro.

The editor of The Record participated in this service, and in his attractive style told us of the happy event. At the recommendation of the executive board of the Cold-water association, and the pleading of the old country church at Tyro, the Convention Board agreed to help the enterprise of building a house with the last two hundred dollars. With this to encourage them, the church within a few months, asked for the two hundred dollars. It was at a time when our finances were at the lowest, on account of the right of way being given to other causes. They were told to go to the bank, if they needed the money, the board would pay the bank. This has been done, and the bank has been paid, and the church has been dedicated, and God has been honored in the efforts of His people.

Dedication at Leakesville.

We have had our attention called to a dedicatory service at Leakesville, both by the pastor and by the preacher who took part in the services on that happy occasion. We were not told, however, the condition of that town from a Baptist standpoint when a mission pastor, supported largely by the co-operation of the boards of the General Association, and of the State Convention, was sent there some few years ago. There was found a little band true to the faith of our fathers and of our Lord. They borrowed the use of a house of worship and went about the task of building in earnest. They came to the board, as above for help, and received the promise of substantial aid. With their burden thus lightened, they began the construction of the beautiful building. Blessings of spiritual nature followed their efforts, crowning the undertaking a few weeks ago with a great meeting, in which the pastor had the help of Brother Byrd, and a little while after a successful effort was made to clear the debt, the secretary of the board promising the last one hundred dollars, and thus prepare the way

Convention Board Meeting.

The Convention Board will meet early in December for the purpose of making appropriations. Churches needing help will be asked to fill a blank application, which will be sent upon request. This is intended to get such information for the Board as will be needed to act on requests for help. Address

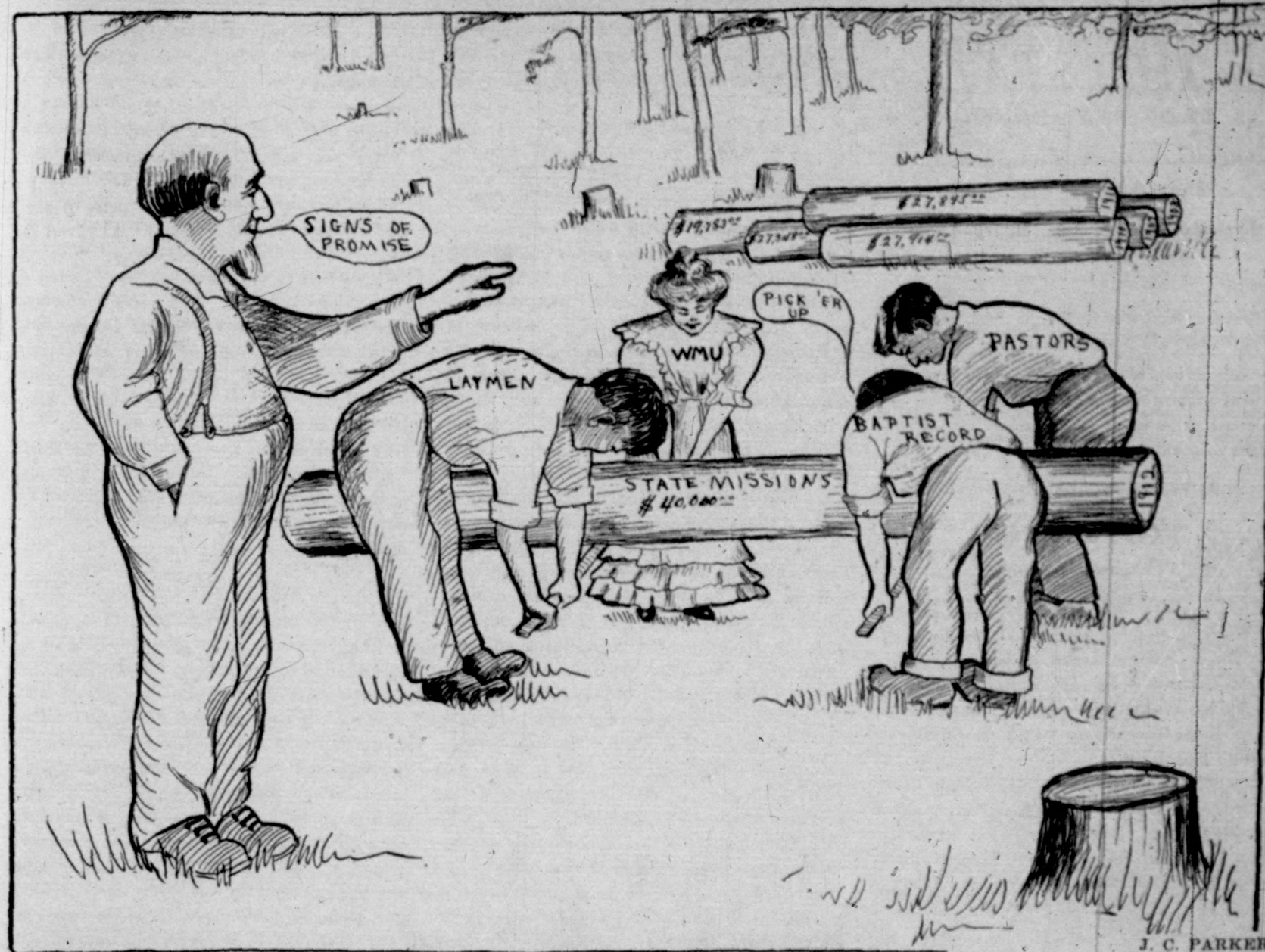
The ministers' meeting will be held in Jackson on the twelfth of November. Brethren Barton, Gayer and Lawrence will soon have the program ready to be published. It is for all preachers in Mississippi; occupies the day before the regular State Convention, and has been helpful to the preachers and a good preparation for the convention.

Wanted.

At least one hundred pastors and superintendents who will take a class through first book in "Teacher Training Course" by one.

J. E. Byrd.

Mount Olive, Miss.



All of It Missions, but Not All of Missions.

Victor I. Masters, Editorial Sec'y.

All the work which Southern Baptists are doing through their mission boards at home and abroad is mission work, but we have not as a denomination been conducting all kinds of work that are set for in the Great Commission.

I have just been reading the book of a reputed author who declares that it is hurtful and unjust to class as missions the work that mission boards may do to uplift and help backward churches and people in America. This writer says that such a classification puts the people who are aided alongside the heathen in benighted lands and thus does them an injustice. There are also certain sections of the people among whom Southern Baptists conduct mission work who object to the aid which they receive being designated as missions. Work which may not properly be designated as missions is work which the mission agencies of the denomination ought not to do. The churches give money to missionary purposes and the Home Board administers no money except for missionary ends. It is true, however, that there may be conditions under which it is wise to refrain from designating as missions some mission work done by our denomination.

We have as a denomination so long confined our missionary activities almost entirely to evangelism that it is not to be wondered that in the minds of many of our people

missionary work is synonymous with preaching the Gospel to people who have never heard it. We must hasten to enlarge the content of the word "missions" in the thought of our brethren, but while we are doing this it is not inconsistent, so far as we may, to avoid exciting prejudice or misapprehension by the use of a terminology that would be misunderstood.

Meantime we must do everything to teach people that the Gospel is the power for salvation and uplift, not only to the Hottentots and Chinese and the Australian Bushmen; it is the power of God also for the salvation and guidance of the respectable and the wealthy and refined. It is not only the only hope for society in heathen lands; it is the only hope for society in America. Money that is given for the spread of the Gospel and the religious training of the backward in America is as truly mission money as that which is given to save the heathen from his blindness. It will bring loss and confusion to our efforts to save America not to have a clear understanding of this fact.

But Christian missions includes more than evangelizing and baptizing. In the Great Commission our Lord puts the work of training and teaching alongside of that of evangelizing. We are not without warrant in declaring that nurturing the lambs and feeding the sheep in the fold (John 21:15-17), is in the Christian scheme of equal importance with seeking those who are lost in the wilderness. (Luke 15:4.)

By far the larger part of missionary activities both in America and in foreign lands has been evangelizing the lost. This has been more true with Southern Baptists than with almost any other Christian body. Nearly every other large Christian denomination has given relatively more attention to training work in connection with their activities in foreign lands than we have done, and the same is true in America.

I do not wish to discount the statement that a Baptist dollar goes further in missionary evangelism than a dollar spent by any other Christian body. We thank the Lord that Baptists have had notable success and leadership in the work of evangelizing the lost wherever they have undertaken it. But it is shortsighted and superficial to discredit the ultimate value in missions of the training of Christian leaders and churches. We rejoice in our success in evangelism, but it is ground for regret that we have not through the years in our propaganda magnified to a greater extent the words of the Savior: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Let us designate as missions all the work which we are doing through our general and State missionary organizations, and may our people more generally come to understand that the training and teaching and strengthening of the disciples and churches is as truly in the plan of our Lord for the spread of His Kingdom on earth as is the work of preaching Christ to a lost soul.

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EDITORIAL.

AN UNDEVELOPED MINE.

The strength of Baptists, so far as num-
bers make strength, lies in the country.
There are very few cities in our State and
these, like those in most other states, are our
weak places. A very large proportion of
our people live in the country. In many
districts they are thick and thriving nu-
merically. But a large part of these are
raw material in making workmen in the
Kingdom. Of course, there are strong
churches and strong preachers in some of
these places but a close observation shows
very many of these country churches to be
a great undeveloped mine of Baptist poten-
tiality for the conquest of the world. A
study of associational minutes will show not
only an overwhelming majority of our
churches in the country, but a large per cent
of these contributing little or nothing to the
evangelization of the world. This is not
an unfriendly criticism, but a statement of
the situation of one deeply concerned in
their welfare and concerned about bringing
all the forces of the Kingdom in line for the
conquest of the world. The world needs
these churches, these men and women in
them. We have been skirmishing only in
the fight with Apollyon. Not only have we
not brought up the reserves, we have never
gotten the great body of our people into
line. It looks now like we are approach-
ing the day of final conflict with the pow-
ers of the enemy. There is no land that
has not heard the opening guns of the great
Gospel army. We need this great unused
force in the country churches. They are
the great body of God's hosts, but they have
not heard the call to arms. Many of them
are struggling for a mere existence, having
never learned their strength.

There is no surer or more direct means of
enlisting these multitudes than through the
work of the State Mission Board. No
criticism of the board is made here. It has
always done work among country churches
as well as town churches and is doing it
now. But we have reached a period when
nothing short of double our present effort
will or can accomplish the end sought.
These people must be taught, trained, drill-
ed and put on the firing line. They have
not discovered themselves or their strength.
To do this will require a large increase in
appropriations to country fields, a wise ex-
penditure of money and greater giving to
State Missions than we have ever done.
Much money has often to be spent on an un-
developed mine before it begins to give re-
turns. But large expenditure ought to be
made where the ore is rich and the profits
sure. Forty thousand dollars this year is
none too much to do this work of State Mis-
sions; and the whole question is not only
worthy of large gifts, but deserving of close
study by those interested in the churches
and the Kingdom. Our hope of enlarge-
ment lies in the effort to develop the coun-
try churches and put life into their member-
ship. There are good churches here that
are already laboring with patience and faith
to bring in the Kingdom, but a large per-
cent of them have never taken hold of the
problem of world evangelization and them-
selves are in need of help before they awake
to this great enterprise. The State Con-
vention Board will have this problem to
wrestle with and will have need of large
contributions to do the work.

PROBLEMS OF THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

The first problem that confronts the mem-
bers of our churches in the country is how
to get there. During a part of the year
this may not present great difficulties, but
for the larger portion of the time it be-
comes a serious question in many commu-
nities. Religion affects everything in our
lives and everything has its bearing on re-
ligion, and nothing affects the church life
of a rural community sooner than the kind
of roads we have. It is probable that nine-
tenths of our country churches during last
winter missed one or more regular meetings
on account of the weather and the roads;
and when we say weather, that means gen-
erally roads. A large number of the
churches for this cause had no preaching
during the winter. And no church in the
country was not hindered in the matter of
attendance and interest and work done, by
the condition of the roads. So that the
first problem that confronts our country
churches is how to get to church.

It pained some of us to see a statement re-
cently in the B. Y. P. U. Quarterly to the
effect that the country church in the blue
grass section of Kentucky was not to be
classed with the country church in the saw-
mill districts of Mississippi. "Tis true; 'tis
pity, and pity 'tis true." And the reason
for it is not hard to find. It is caused
more by the difference in the roads than
anything else. Good roads make or help to
make good churches and good schools and
other good things. We can't have good,

strong country churches without good roads.
To do their work they must get together
regularly.

In any business a man can do as much
in fifty years with good roads as he can in
a hundred on bad roads. Life is worth
twice as much. Land and everything else
is worth twice as much. A church will do
twice as much at the lowest estimate. The
Lord has to have good roads to establish
His Kingdom. Before Jesus was born, He
had Roman engineers and workmen con-
structing paved roads all over the Roman
Empire, from the Capitol City to its extrem-
ity in every direction, that the messengers
of the Gospel might with swift feet breathe
glad tidings of the Kingdom of God. For
every good reason the country needs good
roads and no less do the country churches
for the efficiency of their work. "Cast ye
up a highway; let the rough places be made
smooth."

THIS GRACE ALSO.

When the sunlight falls upon the prism,
the angular fragment of glass, it breaks up
into its elementary colors; it emerges into
all the variety of the rainbow. Its beauty
and diversity are only revealed as it touches
the broken pierces or as it is refracted by
the mists and clouds. So the grace of God
that came by Jesus Christ only reveals its
fullness and variety and beauty as it comes
into contact with the manifold needs of
men. In the Corinthian church it took
many forms and hues. The apostle says
they were enriched, that they abounded in
many gifts, in knowledge, in speech, in
faith, in tongues in interpretation, in mira-
cle working. They were like a tropical
garden for foliage and fruitfulness.

There was one manifestation of grace
that they had not so well developed, and
Paul would have them come short in noth-
ing. Their generosity, their willingness to
give had not been tested and he is anxious
that they should prove the sincerity of their
love by a liberal contribution and urges
them that they should abound in this grace
also. To assure them that it is an inevi-
table manifestation of grace, of the very
essential quality of grace, he cites the ex-
ample of Jesus whose very being and life
were the real exhibition of grace. He says,
"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus
Christ that though He was rich, yet for
your sakes He became poor." This is the
original embodiment of grace, and any pos-
session of grace on the part of his people
must have this characteristic. The advo-
cates of salvation by grace and those who
really know the doctrine of grace will by
their very nature and by the compulsion of
grace itself give of their substance that
those who are in need may have the bread
of life. Grace is the most compelling
force in heaven or on earth, and it takes a
very practical turn.

We have been having a great season of
refreshing from the Lord in many churches
and now that the call comes for offerings
to send the Gospel to destitute parts of our
own State, our grateful and overflowing
hearts should cheerfully respond to this ur-
gent need. Let us see to it that we abound

in this grace also. "And God is able to
make all grace abound unto you; that ye
having always all sufficiency in everything,
may abound unto every good work."

Many brethren will be coming to the State
Fair to be held in Jackson October 21-26.
We shall be glad for you to call at The Bap-
tist Record office, which is located on the
second floor of the Capitol National Bank
building. Make yourselves at home by
looking over the papers and examining our
stock of books.

The church at Hazlehurst is showing evi-
dence of new life. The interior of the
building has been remodeled, a good pipe
organ installed and the pastor's home re-
painted. Sunday was the day for ordain-
ing new deacons. Four of the best young
men had been selected—Dr. Burks, Mr. Hal
Ellis, Mr. Jeff Miller and Mr. Bob Coving-
ton. They have proven their fitness by
interest shown in the church's work and by
the successful management of their own af-
fairs. It was an important and happy day
with the church, in which the editor was
pleased to be with Pastor Pugh and these
hospitable people. Judge Miller made a
good address. The Presbyterian and Meth-
odist pastors were present with their people.

A venerable brother whom Tishomingo
association delights to honor and who has
been preaching for about half a century,
said recently with tears in his eyes that the
hardest trial in his ministry was when as a
young man he plowed all the week and got
on his pony Saturday morning to go to his
appointment, he looked back and saw his
wife with the baby on her hip and a hoe
on her shoulder, going to the field. When
he got out of sight of the house he got
down off of his pony and in the woods pray-
ed the Lord to show him which was his duty.
But always his wife said, "You go on and
preach." No wonder he loves her, and
loves to tell of her excellencies. Such
ought to be held in honor among us and
where they are in need ought to be well
cared for.

Yalobusha Association.

Brother L. McCracken was re-elected mod-
erator; Brother James, of Grenada, was
made clerk, and Brother Gooch, treasurer,
the latter being chairman of the entertain-
ment committee also. Brother M. J. Der-
rick preached the introductory sermon on
"So Great Salvation." Brother W. R.
Cooper preached at night. The report on
publications came early and the brethren
said exceedingly kind things about The Re-
cord. A good subscription was made to
help pay the debt and running expenses of
the board of ministerial education. The
Mississippi Baptist Hospital got a good re-
port with money and pledges. A fine re-
port was made on Mississippi College, and
the Mississippi Woman's College, and the
Seminary, with such men as Rice, the two
Derrieks, Hargis, Burney, Cooper, Stumph,
Courtney, Graves and a fine body of lay-
men it was a helpful meeting. Missions
got four good speeches. We were sorry
not to be present the last day.

Our Woman's College and Immanuel Church.

The spirit of the school is excellent. All
the teachers have high ideals to which they
are striving. The social and spiritual side
of the individual life is also being empha-
sized. The school is sustaining the right
relation to the church, and cause of Christ
magnificently.

It is well organized, with plenty of work
for everyone, and they are at it.

The teachers are willing and capable, be-
ing led by their worthy president.

How we do need an administration build-
ing! Let every loyal Baptist pray that
God will open the way and we shall have
not only 250 students but an up-to-date con-
venient building for work.

The Immanuel church is taking on new
life. Its membership has been greatly in-
creased by the school.

We are to ordain Brother V. H. Bailey
and Dr. J. L. Johnson as deacons on Wed-
nesday night.

Just a word about my other work. Bass-
field has moved up considerably this year.
We had a good meeting, conducted by Bro-
ther J. P. Culpepper, in which there were
eighteen additions.

At Heidelberg, where I preach the first
Sunday in each month, we have had a
splendid meeting, conducted by Brother J.
L. Low. Here we had nineteen additions.

Petal is a suburb of Hattiesburg. I give
them an afternoon service. Our new, con-
venient little church is nearly completed,
and paid for. We held our meeting some
weeks ago with twenty-nine additions, the
pastor doing the preaching.

A. L. O'Brian.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Patriotism and State Missions.

While it is true that gratitude to God for
our redemption should be the main motive
in missionary enterprise, we should not un-
derestimate the principle of patriotism, as a
power in missionary activity. Indeed, we
make bold to say that patriotism alone, is
amply sufficient to justify all of our gifts
to State Missions.

We can only have a clean citizenship
when we have citizens whose hearts are
cleansed by the blood of Christ. But how
shall they hear without a preacher, and
how shall they preach except they be sent,
and how shall they be sent unless we pro-
vide the wherewithal to send them?

The law may prevent a man from com-
mitting murder, but it will not take the de-
sire to kill out of his heart. The fear of
the penitentiary may stay the hand of the
thief, but it will not make him love hon-
esty. Only the love of God will make him
an upright and ideal citizen.

There can be no better expression of the
love for one's State than the dollars contrib-
uted for its redemption. A dollar contrib-
uted to State Missions may mean the sav-
ing of many dollars in court costs and pris-
on expenses. Feuds that have existed for
many years in the mountain sections of our
State still hold sway in spite of all the laws
of our land. Only the love of Christ can
stay the bloody hand, or hush the demon
of murder in the heart. The gospelized
feudist will as naturally reach for his Bible

as he now reaches for his rifle. We have
in mind a man that was the leader of a fac-
tion in one of the deadliest feuds in the his-
tory of our State, who in a meeting of ours
gave his life to Christ and has since been a
peaceful and law-abiding citizen. This feud
cost the commonwealth thousands of dollars
and many valuable lives, that might have
been saved had the leaders of the feud been
converted ten years earlier.

Missionary work is not only a spiritual
duty, but a good business proposition and
a laudable patriotic undertaking. Any loy-
al citizen, to say nothing of the Christian,
should stand ready to make a financial sac-
rifice to the welfare of his State. The love
of God, the love of country, and the love of
man, demand our dollars for this command-
ing cause.—Western Recorder.

Mississippi Woman's College.

We have just closed our first month with
an enrollment of 145. A young lady from
the Seminary came in Saturday, and another
will enroll Tuesday. We feel sure of 150
by the time the convention meets.

Brethren O'Brian, T. J. Moore and W. H.
Thompson represented the college at the
Pearl Leaf Association. We have ten pu-
pils from this association. We have not
been able to attend the Martin meeting as
much as we would like, on account of some
trouble with regard to the car line of the
traction company crossing the tracks of the
N. O. M. & C. R. R. Brother Martin and
Mr. and Mrs. Scholfeld came out and held
a special meeting for us at the Immanuel
church. Brother Martin preaches with his
old time fire and enthusiasm, and the Schol-
fields sing the Gospel with the sweetness of
inspired singers.

Our Sunday School was re-organized to-
day (Sunday) and some new officers were
elected. We expect to have this year, not
one of the largest, but one of the very best
Sunday Schools in the State. Our church
made its mission offering today and it will
be larger than that of last year, although
most of our new members had made their
mission offering at some other church.

Among our visitors this week were Mr.
Guynes, of Laurel; Mr. Jno. C. Neal, of
Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, of Mt. Olive;
Mr. and Mrs. Ware, of Magee; Mr. Litz, of
Maben; Rev. W. H. Thompson, of Sumrall;
Miss Jewell Bostick, of Brooksville; and
Mrs. Lottie Palmer, of Blue Mountain, who
is now teaching at Collins.

I write this Sunday afternoon as I go
down on the train to Overt to be present at
the opening of the Whitfield Graded School.
This school is one of the largest and best in
Jones county, and is presided over by Pro-
fessor Cochran and his talented wife, Mrs.
Daisy Rather Cochran, who was one of my
most valued pupils at Hillman.

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

Brother J. R. G. Hewlett said that when
a community supports a doctor, they could
just as easily support a preacher. It is
practically certain that if they paid more
to the support of the preacher they would
have to pay less for the support of a doc-
tor. Many communities could support a
preacher that now think it impossible.

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

What God Hath Wrought in State Missions.

The lessons found in history are most important ones, and the march of God, advancing sometimes with echoing tread, sometimes with silent footsteps, is always discernible through the record of the years. I have thought that it would be helpful to glance at some of the circumstances attending the rise and growth of our State Mission work. Nearly forty years ago a man in his early prime came with his young wife and little children from the Old Dominion to make his home in the University town of Mississippi. He came in spite of the opposition of friends and kinsmen: "You are going there," they said, "to bury your wife and children; it is a graveyard to which you are taking them; you are leaving civilization and culture, aristocracy and blood, for a new country and an untried future." He came, for he had an alert mind of his own, and preferred the new State, with its new opportunities and possibilities, to the land of memories and past achievements.

He was met at the station by the pastor of the church, tall, rawboned, clad in a long linen duster, without several of the accessories now thought necessary to a gentleman's toilet, but with his face full of joy in welcoming a new worker for his Lord, full also of the unbending determination to bring things to pass that today makes J. B. Gambrell the leader of our spiritual forces in Texas.

These two were to be ardent laborers together in the State Mission work just beginning. My father, for it is he of whom I speak, became a member of the little Baptist church which had its local habitation on the eastern edge of the town in a small frame building behind a large brick livery stable. The conditions which obtained at Oxford he found to exist throughout the State. Reconstruction still left its blight upon the country; little mission work was being done; many towns had small struggling churches or no Baptist preaching. But there was hope of better things, for, a few months previous to this, the Baptist State Convention in session at Aberdeen, had appointed a "Board for State Missions" to be located at Hazlehurst.

The first year of active work of that board, with Dr. A. A. Hackett as its president, and Brother T. J. Walne as corresponding secretary, showed 7 missionaries employed, 1,546 days of service, 24,131 miles traveled, 1,006 sermons preached, 232 prayer meetings held, 1,844 religious visits, 243 persons baptized, 30 received by letter, 6 churches and 88 Sunday Schools organized, 5,708 pages of tracts given out, and \$5,000 collected and expended. Surely a fine record for an infant enterprise, but "enlargement" has been the watchword of the board from the beginning—how magnificently carried out we shall see in the final comparison.

The first decade of organized work, closing in 1884, was one of quiet and undisturbed effort; there was opposition to be overcome, and more perfect organization to be attained, but at the close of that period, the worst difficulties had been overcome. It is of interest to note that during this time the organization of Christian women took place, beginning in 1878 with the appointment of a central committee for our State to take charge of missionary endeavor, among and by women. This committee reported to the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond until 1885, since which time they have been appointed by the State Convention Board.

Woman's work at home, in kitchen, or in the nursery, frequently of a difficult and nerve-trying character, had long been acknowledged and accepted; her ability in literary fields had also been recognized, though less heartily, but it was long before opposition to her work for her Master passed away. Mrs. M. J. Nelson, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. J. Quinche, and Mrs. Adelia M. Hillman were pioneers in this movement and we are greatly indebted to their labors and their faith for the firm basis on which our Union stands today. The Lord, for whom they gave their time and their money, has crowned their efforts with splendid success, and today our brethren in the mission work have no more loyal, efficient and faithful supporters than the members of the W. M. U.

The first ten years of active work completed, Brother T. J. Walne, broken in health, resigned his secretaryship and the place was filled in succession by Brethren Lewis Ball, J. B. Gambrell and J. T. Christian, the three occupying nearly ten years more of successful labor, with constantly amplifying field and scope.

In 1893 Dr. A. V. Rowe was elected as secretary of the State Mission Board, and since that time has devoted his every energy and power to the enlargement of the Master's Kingdom through this instrumentality. During this time the board has extended aid in the day of struggle and weakness to hundreds of now prominent churches, helping to build pastor's homes and church houses, supplementing pastors' salaries, furnishing destitute places with ministerial service, encouraging to self-help until in this present time our State is full of churches which have become self-supporting and are joyfully contributing to the evangelization of the world. Scores of young ministers have gone to their life work with better preparation from financial help in Mississippi College. Hundreds of Sunday Schools owe their beginnings and thousands of souls the means of their salvation to missionaries of the State Board. In the past conventional year (1910-11) 900 have been baptized and 16 churches and 129 Sunday Schools organized, 243 stations supplied, 34 churches

helped in building, and \$27,400 collected. Yet these figures cannot fully represent what has been accomplished, for this foundation work has given an impulse to every other department of missionary labor. The orphanage, the layman's movement, the hospital, Christian education have all had their birth or grown from small beginnings during these thirty-nine years, and Home and Foreign Missions are largely dependent upon the State work for their support and advance.

I cannot close this inadequate sketch without a glance into the future. The leaders in this work feel that the God-given successes of the past form yet another incentive for larger things hereafter. Of the 360,000 church members of all denominations in Mississippi, God has given the Baptists more than one-half. What can we do for the 1,200,000 unevangelized? Let the Gospel be so given as to make them see the real meaning of their redemption and the debt they owe for the salvation of others; let them realize that they are but stewards of the material things with which they are blessed. Let us labor together for a truer patriotism, a better citizenship, a higher morality and better homes.

All this calls for money. The board pleads for as liberal help in State Missions as we bestow with liberal hand upon other forms of benevolence. It asks Mississippi Baptists this year for \$40,000. Shall we not, with a long, strong pull, and a pull all together, give it?

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey.

August, 1912.

State Missions.

One hundred years ago my great grandparents arrived in Mississippi and settled near Columbia. Alabama was then a part of the Mississippi territory. There were settlements at Vicksburg, Natchez, Biloxi, Columbia, Monticello, Mt. Salus, (Clinton), and perhaps a few other places. The Indians still claimed and occupied the greater part of the territory. The whites were making settlements as fast as grants of land could be obtained. The country was almost an unbroken forest where roamed wild beasts and savage men.

Baptist pioneer preachers appeared on the scene and preached the Gospel as best they knew how, walking and riding horseback hundreds of miles with song book and Bible in saddle-bags, and with no financial aid except a hearty welcome into the homes of the settlers. They wrought well, laying a foundation as immovable as Gibraltar. Baptism and the Lord's Supper were the "moving pictures of the Gospel" which those pioneer preachers exhibited with delight. Judea could never forget John's baptism. Mississippi can never forget the early troubling of the waters and the breaking of the bread.

A good foundation was laid, but the work was in an unorganized State and serious mistakes were made. The river and coast towns were neglected. Baptists love the country. But little effort was made to preach the Gospel in the towns. Our dear brethren failed to see the importance of for-

tifying our river and coast towns where immigrants from the Catholic nations of the world have entered in large numbers and planted the standard of Rome.

If—Oh, immortal word, that casts its shadow both to the rear and to the front at the same time—if Baptists had planted and maintained good strong churches in Vicksburg, Natchez, and Biloxi, a hundred years ago Romanism would scarcely have been known in Mississippi today.

In 1837 the Baptist State Convention was organized at old Palestine church, Hinds county. Later, a State Board of Missions was appointed. It has been the policy of this board to preach the Gospel in destitute places and to assist in building up strong churches at strategic points so as to be able to give the Gospel to the poor of our larger towns and cities. What would be the condition today of Jackson, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Greenwood, Natchez, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Laurel, etc., apart from the effects of State missions? Nearly one-half of the churches of Mississippi have received aid from State Missions. And these are the churches today that are doing most for missions.

Truly, State Missions is foundation work, and should be kept in the forefront of our collections till "all Judea" is reached. Let us not hold up on State Missions until there is a Baptist church everywhere it is possible and wise to establish one. If by State Missions Mississippi were thoroughly evangelized, we could by no means confine our mission spirit to Mississippi soil, but using Mississippi as a base of operation would proceed to home and foreign fields and hasten the coming of our Lord's Kingdom and the doing of His will on earth as in heaven.

Ten years ago we gave \$27,000 for missions. Forty per cent of this amount was for State Missions. Last year we gave \$96,000. Only 28 per cent of this was for State Missions. I do not wish that we had given one cent less for Home and Foreign Missions, but I do wish that we had given more for State Missions.

O, that we had \$50,000 per year for State Missions! Weeks and Green need help at Vicksburg—that wicked city, with its thousands who never hear the Gospel. Our brave Barksdale needs recruits at Natchez. God speed the day when he shall have help enough to take the city for God. And I am praying that Leavell and Mitchell and Finley and Bowen and Mathis and Chapman and McCordle may speedily have a score or more of our best and ablest preachers to help fortify our Gulf coast against the hordes of the enemy that are coming from the nations of the earth to seek homes on Mississippi soil. An ambassador for Jesus should be the first to meet the home-seeker. Opportunity after opportunity has passed. Our greatest is now. We must use it or practically lose all. We can be aggressive now and continue to be so. But if we fail now we shall ever be placed on the defensive. Let us plant the standard of our King in these strongholds of Satan and take and hold Mississippi for Jesus ere it be too late.

C. E. Bass.

The Problem of the City.

By Charles Stelzle.

It requires a fool or a philosopher to prophesy what a generation may bring forth, and one may be about as trustworthy as the other in the matter of venturing an opinion as to the future of the city. It was a titled statistician who reasoned that a city's food supply could not be brought from a greater distance than thirty-five miles, because this was the traveling limit of cattle, and that this fact would set the bounds of a city's growth. Sir William Petty argued that if London continued to double its population every forty years, while England doubled its population only once in three hundred and sixty years, obviously the men on the farms could not possibly supply the city with provisions, as in his day, it required one man on the farm for every man in the city. The trouble with Petty was that he based his conclusions upon the supposition that all the factors involved would remain as they were. This is a common fault with many modern sociologists.

Malthus, the great economist, said that the time would undoubtedly come when it would not be possible to supply the world with sufficient food because, while the population was growing in geometrical proportions, food could be produced only in arithmetical ratios. How was he to know that a famous president of the United States would one day seriously discuss the question of race suicide, and that another man, whose name has become almost equally famous, would invent a wonderful harvesting machine which has revolutionized agricultural life and practice.

The problem of the city is by no means a modern one. Nevertheless, the factors which make the city of the twentieth century possible are of recent origin. The same causes which account for the rapidly growing American cities are responsible for the growth of the cities in foreign lands, for the problem of the city is worldwide. The modern city is the product of the newer civilization. It is the outgrowth of economic and social conditions from which there is no turning back.

In 1800 there were six cities in the United States with a population of 8,000 and over, as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Charleston and Salem, these cities having a combined population of about 200,000, or less than the total population of Portland, Oregon, which ranks twenty-eighth among the cities of this country. In 1910 there were 2,405 places of 2,500 inhabitants or more in the United States, which were counted as "urban" or "city," having a combined population of 42,623,383, or 46.3 per cent as against a rural population of 49,348,883, or 53.7 per cent of the total population.

Men live in cities because they can drain vast areas of surrounding farm lands of their products. Petty's 35-mile limit no longer holds. London today eats grain which was grown in Manitoba. The milk supply area of our great cities covers several hundred miles.

Whatever other causes there may be—and there are many which we cannot enumerate—the social factor is one of the most important with reference to the development of the city. The city provides better educational facilities than does the country. Recreational life is more advantageous. Standards of living are higher. The hours of labor are shorter. There is a better opportunity for social life. These have a strong tendency to draw the country man to the city and to keep the city-bred man there. The cities will unquestionably dominate the nation. What is to be the character of the city in 1920 when it will govern all the people? What will happen when the city outvotes the country?

It seems almost incredible that the grossest forms of immorality should be protected in the first city in America through unscrupulous police officers who are commissioned and maintained to eradicate the evil, but this has come to pass because we have permitted a corrupt ring to gain control of our municipal life. The average citizen is concerned only when the evil somehow creeps over into his lot. He is not at all interested even though the corruption is eating out the heart of the city's life, provided that it does not seem to injure him. This is one of the gravest perils of the city.

We have permitted land speculators to build our cities for us—men who are interested in their own gain and nothing else. The greatest peril of the city is not the tenement dwellers. The greatest peril is the smug, self-satisfied middle class, which is quite content with itself and with things as they are. They act as clogs in the wheels of progress. These are the people who must be aroused to a sense of their own personal responsibility.

The church is in peril in the city mostly because the great middle class of which the church is principally composed has no hearty interest in the conditions which have developed in the city in recent years. The church is slowly but surely losing ground in the city. If the city is to dominate the nation—and it will—and if the church continues to lose in the city, it does not require a prophet to foretell the inevitable results.

Associational Meetings.

- Lincoln Co.—Oct. 18—Montgomery.
- Choctaw—Oct. 19—Union church, west of Shuqualak, on M. & O. R. R.
- Kosciusko—Oct. 18—Carson Ridge church, four miles southeast of Ethel.
- Hopewell—Oct. 19—Bethlehem, 8 miles north of Morton.
- Tombigbee—Oct. 19—Golden.
- Harmony—Oct. 25—Tuscola.
- Hobolochitto—Oct. 30—Pine Grove.
- Bogue Chitto—Oct. 30—Bogue Chitto church, twelve miles east of McComb.
- Lebanon—Oct. 30—Big Level.
- General—Oct. 30—Poplar Springs.

Brother Carter, superintendent of our orphanage, said in a speech on temperance at Chester association, that more orphans are made dependent on charity by whiskey than from any other cause in the world.

THINGS OF THE KINGDOM

H. C. Joyner: "All delegates and visitors to the meeting of the Lebanon association will please send their names to H. C. Joyner, Wiggins, Miss., so that houses may be provided for all. Let all delegates come prepared to stay till Friday as we shall be unable to complete the work earlier."

Rev. J. H. Sipe, at Gloster: "I am this week with Dr. Read in a meeting. He has been pastor of the First church for five years. Some weeks ago he resigned to take effect the latter part of the year. He has one call in the North and one call in Louisiana, but I am hoping the Lord will send some good church in Mississippi shall win him in our State. He has a college and seminary education and is an able minister and a choice spirit. His wife and only daughter are visiting in the North, and they are spoken of here as cultured women and excellent help in all phases of church life and work."

Rev. Macon C. Vick, Shaw: "Our church at Shaw has just closed a splendid meeting. Brother T. L. Holcomb, of Yazoo City, assisting the pastor. The church and community were greatly revived and we have reorganized our prayer meeting and the prospect for a profitable winter work is very encouraging. Brother Holcomb is truly a great revivalist, and speaks with power and conviction, explaining the Word in a way that it reaches the hearts of his hearers. It was indeed a pleasure to be associated with him again in our Master's work. Several years have lapsed since we had that pleasure while in the seminary. May God's richest blessings rest upon him and his noble church at Yazoo City is our prayer."

Brother E. T. Mobberly: "The Aberdeen association convened with the Okolona church, October 8 and 9. Brother R. A. Cooper preached the introductory sermon and it is needless to say it was well done. About the usual number of churches were represented. The reports were for the most part very good, showing a prosperous condition. There is, however, room for improvement. We were glad to have with us a number of visiting brethren, more than usual. Among them was Brother W. A. McComb, of the Home Board, Brother Rowe representing State Missions, and Brother Carter representing the orphanage, Brother L. E. Barton of West Point. We were very glad to have these and others and make good use of them. We were especially glad to see the faces of two new pastors, Brother J. F. Mensells who had been pastor at Amory just four days, but we are glad he is there at all. Amory has been pastorless for quite a while. Brother R. M. Collins from Van Vleet is another brother whom we extend a hearty welcome. He will locate at Van Vleet as pastor at that place and other churches nearby. The association paid a compliment to itself and to Hon. A. T. Stovall by electing him moderator, and a right good one he made, too. J. I. Longest, another layman, was elected clerk. The brethren mean to put the laymen to work. Troy was selected as the next place of meeting."

Rev. W. E. Farr: "It was a real pleasure for us to have the Pearl River association to meet with the Columbia church. Brother Cox is the much loved moderator. They met here on Friday before the fifth Sunday in September. The discussions were of the highest type. Dr. Rowe was on hand and made a most telling speech on missions. Rev. Bryan Simmons not only spoke on his line but was 'loaded' on other subjects. Dr. Carter preached the sermon for the association, and also spoke on the work at

the orphanage. I have never heard better reports than were read, and the best of spirit prevailed. On Sunday Prof. J. L. Johnson, that prince of teachers, was here, and at 11 a. m. spoke of the work of our colleges. Everyone said it was a master speech. Last, but not least, Dr. J. C. Parker was here for The Record. There is but one Parker; to know him is to love him. No two men in the State are doing as much for the Kingdom as Lipsey and Parker. God bless these noble men. Our association is to do greater work than ever."

Mrs. J. Belle Mabry, of Tupelo: "September 30 our beloved pastor, Rev. A. J. Preston, left us, to take up his work at Crystal Springs. A few of his Tupelo flock went to see him and his dear wife board the train for their departure. Oh, how our hearts ached with sorrow at the thought of giving up this good man, while we felt he was so much needed in our church and town, for he is one of the Lord's most gifted 'watchmen on the walls of Zion.' He stands as a stone wall against evil in every form. With the 'Sword of the Spirit,' and with the 'whole armor of faith,' he will surely, unsparringly and unwaveringly attack the evil one on every hand. Since he felt it best to accept the work at Crystal Springs, we congratulate the church in securing such a pastor. He is a 'freshe preacher,' too. He is as ready to explain or talk freely on any Scriptural question you may choose to inquire about in your home, or in the pulpit. He is an 'all-the-time' preacher."

M. R. Cooper, Crewe, Virginia: "The friends of Dr. Shipman will be interested to know that his dear father, Dr. W. J. Shipman, of Rice, Va., has just closed a gracious meeting in which he was assisted by the writer. There were 16 additions to the church—3 boys, 3 women and 10 men. Of these one was 66 years old, another 45, and still another 54. Of the 16 only three had been in Sunday School. They came chiefly from the 'Hardshell' Baptists who moved into this educated, cultured, prosperous and pious community from Pittsylvania county where my grandfather, Cooper, was born. Their hardshells were softened by the power radiating from the beautiful life and ministry of Dr. Shipman. I count it one of the greatest privileges of my life to have been in the home of Dr. Shipman for a week. He has had but five pastorates in 51 years. His influence in the State General Association is felt when not seen, and after twelve years at his present post he is as firmly entrenched in the affections of his people and all the community. Dr. Skinner, who succeeded Dr. Shipman at the First church of Roanoke, Va., has resigned to accept a call to the Second church of Richmond, and the First church of Roanoke has called Rev. J. W. Durham, of South Richmond. These are both fine men, fine preachers, but since Dr. Shipman left Roanoke there has been an 'aching void' in hundreds of homes where he ministered during his 12 years there. This same Shipman is now your Shipman at Meridian, but Virginia will reach out a strong arm one of these early mornings and bring him back to the 'sacred soil.' My work is prospering here. We are building a four-thousand-dollar parsonage which will be modern in all conveniences and appearance; and in the meantime we begin a revival next week with Dr. L. M. Roper of the First church of Petersburg, assisting. May I ask my friends in my native land to pray for us in this meeting that God will save many lost and wayward men in our town? Please accept my love and good wishes for The Record family."

A Stir Among the Saints.

The work as a whole is moving on encouragingly with J. L. Low at Ellsville, with L. G. Gates at Laurel, with T. J. Moore at Purvis and elsewhere in our association, notwithstanding two little stirs we have had in the past few months.

If the reader has heard some unpleasant things from these quarters of wrong things done, let him know that the wrong has been righted in the one proper and manly Christian way, and he need not further worry. "All is quiet on the Potomac tonight!"

I. P. Trotter.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Captain Ratliff at the Birmingham Association. We have just closed a good meeting at the Birmingham association at Avondale. C. J. Bently was host. It was a great meeting. There are few associations in the South with as much ability in them as is in the Birmingham. There is also much wealth and great consecration.

It was a pleasure to all and especially to us from Mississippi to have with us Captain Ratliff. He was at his best. On being introduced, he was called upon to tell how things were done in Mississippi which he did in fine effect. It was an inspiration to all to learn from him how through struggles and hardships Mississippi College had forged her way to the very front among educational institutions. He was also asked to preside during the absence of the moderator on some business which called him away. Mississippi owes much to him and his good wife for much hard work done in a way that counts. May the blessings of heaven ever rest upon them for their faithfulness. X. X. X.

Rev. I. H. Anding: "The Bogue Chitto Baptist church (Pike county) which was destroyed by the cyclone of February 22, 1912, has been replaced by a larger and more attractive building. The church's forethought in carrying tornado insurance enabled them to rebuild so quickly. The services, setting the house apart for sacred uses, were held October 6. J. H. Lane, pastor of the South McComb church, delivered the sermon from I Tim. 3:15. It was an able presentation of the establishment, continuance and purpose of the New Testament church. After the sermon the pastor made the statement that this was the fifth building erected by the church since its organization in 1812, that the new house was free from debt, and that the deacons, to whom the keys were delivered, were expected and strictly urged to vigilantly guard this house from desecration and from any secular or profane use. Following this, the prayer of dedication was offered by the pastor. A voluntary offering of \$12.30 was made to the cause of ministerial education, and after the solemn observance of the Lord's Supper, the benediction was offered by Elder J. G. Ludham. This is one of our best country churches—active in every good work with a good Sunday School and prayer meeting. After a bounteous dinner the large congregation assembled to hear a great address on 'The Destruction of the Titanic and Its Lessons,' by Brother Lane. The speaker held the large audience as by magic and thrilled us with the sense of man's helplessness without God. This lecture will do good wherever heard; and while it is one in which all classes and conditions may find food for thought, it is especially adopted in its warnings and waymarks to the young people of our homes, and nation. Thus closed a happy, and we believe a very profitable day for all. To God be the glory. The centennial of this old church will be celebrated on the 31st inst.—a day sandwiched in the meeting of the Bogue Chitto association. The Record force is cordially invited to be with us on that occasion and remain over for the following day to discuss reports, and especially the one on publications."

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The saints of Murfreesboro have just called as pastor Rev. Austin Crouch, of Dallas, Texas, and they hope to have him on the field before the State convention. There is great enthusiasm in the church over the coming of Brother Crouch.

The Board's New Building—What of the Convention for 1914?

Nashville is a fine meeting place for the Southern Baptist Convention and 1914 is a suitable time. Two sessions for consecutive years were held on the eastern border—Baltimore and Jacksonville, two years on the western border, Oklahoma City and St. Louis. The convention should go to its center for 1914, and Nashville is its geographical center.

The great auditorium here is unsurpassed as a meeting place. The railroad and hotel facilities are ample. There are three new hotels since the convention last met here in 1904, and the entertainment, then was satisfactory. I wish this could come about and the Sunday School Board could have the privilege of presenting its new building to the convention.

I am not authorized to say this, but am expressing my personal wish and suggesting what seems a commendable thing. Am hoping, however, that this may be the wish of the Baptists of Nashville, of Nashville itself, and of Baptists throughout the South. These three agreeing the question will be settled in favor of Nashville for the session of 1914. It can be made a great occasion, a mark of distinction in the onward march of our people and the mighty things which they have in hand.

The papers have announced that the Sunday School Board is to have a new building and it is now in process of construction. Its present property, purchased nine years ago for \$60,000.00, has been sold for \$200,000. The business of the Board has outgrown this building and demands a new building. We are fortunate in being able to meet the demands and make provision for these great interests of the Baptists of the South.

The new lot is one of the most desirable in the city, a choice location 65x16 feet, fronting on Eighth avenue, extending to Ninth avenue, with a twenty-two-foot alley along its whole length. The building will cover the entire lot, four stories and basement, in appearance very commanding, with the interior commodious and convenient. The Board does not contemplate a printing plant but will have ample room in every way when that venture becomes necessary. The building will cost about \$125,000. We want something of a composite building in appearance—a banking house, a business place, and something of a temple effect—all in one—a structure in every way becoming a great people, entrusted with a mighty interest for the present and committed to great things for the future.

This building must speak a mighty word for Baptist thought and progress. My own ambition is that the very sight of it shall be an inspiration to our people, that its very structure shall stand for the strength of their principles and mark a solidarity of their purpose. Is it in vain for me to hope for the coming of the convention in May, 1914, when

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this beautiful business temple shall be dedicated to the honor of our King, and when our people shall make a new start for his conquest in the world's thought and life?

J. M. Frost.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7, 1912.

PINNED HIS FAITH TO IT.

J. C. S. Douglass, of Edenwold, Tenn., writes: "I had been a sufferer from white swelling in my right arm for three years, carried my arm in a sling and could not dress myself. The doctors gave me up to die. Remembering what Gray's Ointment did for me when a child, I decided to pin my faith to it in this case and live or die by it. I began wrapping my whole arm in Gray's Ointment from the elbow to the shoulder, and am now perfectly well." Put your faith in Gray's Ointment—you can trust it absolutely to cure all ulcers, old sores, boils, bruises, carbuncles, swellings, and other skin diseases. It never has failed when used properly and never will. Write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., for a free sample, or get a 25c box at your druggist or direct by mail from the manufacturer.

Southern Baptist Convention

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

as arranged by the Baptist Sunday School Board. We will deliver any of the books postpaid (including the official book of questions to be answered in order to obtain the Normal Teacher Training Diploma) at the following prices:

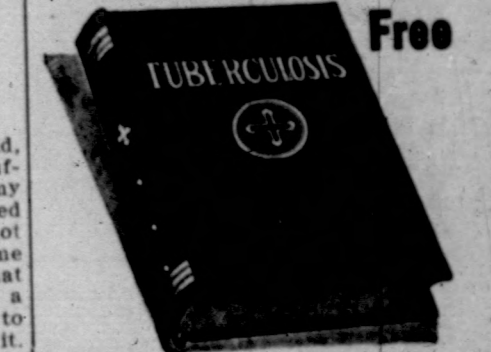
Book No. 1—Convention Normal Manual, by Spillman, Leavell and Moore, (cloth) 50c
Paper 35c
Book No. 2—Beauchamp: The Graded Sunday School 50c
Book No. 3—McKinney: After the Primary, What? 75c
Or, Black: Practical Primary Plans \$1.00
The first book is recommended to all save primary workers. Students may make their choice between the two books.
Book No. 4—Trumbull: Teaching and Teachers \$1.25
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This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Tuberculosis can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, it will instruct you how others, with its aid, cured themselves after all remedies tried had failed, and they believed their case hopeless. Write at once to the Yonkerman Co., 5560 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich. They will gladly send you the book by return mail FREE and also a generous supply of the new Treatment absolutely Free, for they want you to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

Live Stock.

Mississippi live stock breeders will have to look close to their laurels this year at the State Fair, is the opinion of Secretary McDonald after sizing up the exhibits at the Memphis Fair, where he succeeded in securing the cream of the Memphis show for the State Fair, opening at Jackson on October 21st.

Gregory Farm, of Whitehall, Ill., will perhaps bring the biggest attraction here from the other states. These people have 200 high class Berkshire hogs, a couple of carloads of Percheron horses and a number of other breeds of stock that have already attracted the most critical stockmen of the country.

AID SOCIETIES, TAKE NOTICE!

Ladies of any Church Organization can secure donation to their society by forming clubs of twenty members who will agree to use GANDER BRAND Cooking and Salad Oil. Cook book sent on request. For full information, write Phoenix Cotton Oil Company, Memphis, Tenn.

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All Societies of the State should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, but all money should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson.

Missionary Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists.

Do you want our beautiful Calendar of Prayer for 1913? This will be ready for sale by October 15th.

A new feature this year will be daily Bible readings on some designated topics thus uniting Southern Baptists in thought, as well as in prayer for our missionaries in the home and foreign field, who constantly tell us of the uplift they receive from the knowledge that we are praying for them.

In many instances they have written that they have been especially guided on "their day"—the day on which their names appeared on the Calendar of Prayer.

Price, 15 cents postpaid. Order early from Woman's Missionary Union, Literature Department, 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Outline of Subjects for Week of Prayer for Worldwide Missions.

January 5-12, 1913.

STUDIES IN FAITH AND WORK.

Sunday morning—Sermon on World Missions.
Sunday afternoon—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Programs.
Monday—The Faith and Work of God.

Tuesday—Southern Baptist Evidence of Faith and Work.

Wednesday—China, a Challenge to Faith and Work.

Thursday—Adoniram Judson, the Apostle of Faith and Work.

Friday—Faith in and Work for Our Young People.

Saturday—Dr. Y. W. A. and Y. W. A. Programs.

Outline of Subjects for Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

March 2-9, 1913.

STUDIES IN HOME MISSION HEROISM.

Sunday morning—Sermon on Home Missions.

Sunday afternoon—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Programs.

Monday—On the Seashore.

Tuesday—On the Plains.

Wednesday—Within the Heart.

Thursday—In the Cabin.

Friday—On the Islands.

Saturday—Junior Y. W. A. and Y. W. A. Programs.

Calendar of Prayer.

I am so glad to tell you that our Calendar of Prayer for 1913 will be ready about October 15, and that it will be a beautiful number.

The calendar for this year was carefully and prayerfully prepared by Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield, of South

Carolina, this I know will be an additional recommendation to you.

The financial arrangement will be the same as last year. As you know, the retail price is 15 cents per copy. To states ordering in bulk, we sell the calendar for 12 cents per copy, thus allowing for a profit of three cents on each copy sold unmailed. Those mailed will require a two-cent stamp, giving a profit of one cent on mailed copies. In view of this fact the State will bear the expense of transportation. Expense of boxing and packing will be paid by Literature Department. An envelope is furnished with each calendar.

Perhaps it would be well to add to the notice of calendar in your State paper that they could be procured from your headquarters as well as from W. M. U. Literature Department at 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

It is such a pleasure to co-operate with you in selling this most valuable publication and I am asking that you let me know as soon as possible how many calendars we shall send you.

Wishing you the greatest success in your sales, I am,

Cordially yours,
Mrs. W. R. Nimmo.

Young Woman's Auxiliary.

In the crowded press of the city street,

From the hovel of want in grim retreat,

In the lamp's red glare of pit and place

Where vice prints the mark of the beast on the face;

By the clanging forge of flaring mills

From the reeling product of demon stills,

In the Babel district of alien tongue,

There's a call full of strong as alarm bells rung

When the yellow legions of sinuous fire,

Threatened a path of destruction dire,

For souls in the city are done to the death,

And I hark to the summons with anxious breath,

The call of the Christ to me.

A Boy's Influence.

We were holding tent meetings preparatory to starting a Sunday School in Iowa a few years ago. We took our meals at the saloon-keeper's, it being the only place that would accommodate us. His little boy came to our meetings and was all interest. We always said grace at mealtime.

Some days after we began our

work the saloonkeeper went to his mother's home in the country for a load of hay and took his boy with him.

While there the mother made him stay to dinner. As soon as they sat at the table the boy looked at his father and said: "Why don't you talk to God as the missionaries do?" The question struck in. Very soon thereafter the saloonkeeper became a Christian and closed his saloon. When a Sunday School was started, he became its superintendent; and later, when a church was organized he was made an elder.

Today a neat church building and a manse stand near the place where our old tent stood. The incident proves that God can use children in His work, as well as adults. — Selected.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

Plans for the Winter Months.

As October enters the calendar, the foremost thought in people's mind is undoubtedly that of work made easier by a vacation. Most sincerely do I hope that each one of our secretaries has had a real vacation and that she faces the fall and winter work in the strength of it through Him who reneweth strength.

In your hard work incident to attending your associational meetings and to planning for your annual convention, my prayers ascend with yours. Here, October is the month for the printing of the prayer calendar, the topic card and the January week of prayer literature. The calendars will be ready for sale by the fifteenth of the month, while the literature will be shipped out by Nov. 1st.

In our secretaries' conference at the Oklahoma City convention, we discussed having a circulating library for our individual use. The way to do so does not seem clear just now, but I wish to recommend a splendid book, namely, "China's New Day," by Isaac T. Headland. It may be ordered from The Baptist Record. The paper copy costs only 35 cents. We could not possibly find a better book for preparation for the program on China during December and for Wednesday of the January week of prayer.

In definite, united prayer each of us believes. As we plan for the twenty-fifth W. M. U. anniversary on next May, we know that back of its success much prayer must be. Until then, may we not covenant together to pray morning and evening for His guidance in these plans?

To help us in our work and prayer, I believe that I. Corinthians 4:2 would make a guiding watchword for October.

Thanking you for your helpfulness, I am

Your friend,
Kathleen Mallory.

STRENGTHEN THE NERVES

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful in a glass of cold water makes an invigorating, refreshing beverage.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save \$2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in quaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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are not to be compared with the ordinary kind. Proper breeding shows itself in hardy growth, long life and abundant yields of superior quality. Berckmans' Trees will yield more and net you bigger profits than most any other stock grown.

Ask us to send you our new 1912-13 catalogue, pricing superior varieties of Fruit, Pecan and Shade Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Roses, etc. Full of helpful cultural directions. Copy free on request.

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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It takes no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

The Streets of the City.

And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls, playing in the street thereof."

Needless to say, the New Jerusalem seen by the prophet in his glorious vision, was not the city of New York, although its streets are fuller of children—and of Jews—than was the old Jerusalem at any time in its history. But the children in the cities' most crowded parts do not have the chance to play as will those in the dream city of the prophet. Man's lust for gold has deprived them of God's light and air and sunshine.

There are various agencies bidding for these children—forces of evil and of good. The saloon-keeper has spotted them, the cheap theatre, the gambling den, the dime museum, and the degrading picture shows. If the church wants them, it must hasten; indeed, you cannot catch them too quickly to make of them good citizens. Be they native born, Italian, Polish or Russian, these children are impressionable, and the more of love and of truth and of the things beautiful we put into their lives the nobler and happier will be their future.

A CAPITAL IDEA.

Speaking of The Record Piano Club, here is a letter from one of our club members, a Georgia lady, which is a fair sample of the letters we are receiving every day. She writes: "I think it a capital idea. I know we would not have had our piano if we had waited to have gotten the whole amount. I find no fault with the club plan so far, and as for the club piano we are just delighted with it. All our friends say they would like to have one just like it. It is just a beauty, and we value it more than anything else in the house."

Let us send you your copy of the beautiful new club catalog today. Address Ludden & Bates, Record Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

One of the City Problems.

Industrial enterprises in crowded centers present the problem of poorly built houses with unsanitary conditions and insufficient water supply, these make for demoralization of body and character. More than twenty thousand little children under twelve years of age are engaged in coal and iron mines of the United States, and seven thousand, five hundred little boys are at work in glass houses. Our Southern children are not protected by compulsory education laws, and added to their stunted bodies, which are inevitable from this hard manual labor, will be ignorance and the superstition of illiteracy. A race of illiterate, physical degenerates awaits the present generation as part of the problem of city life and industrial enterprises as managed under our present systems. The churches should co-operate with the civic forces striving in nearly every growing city. The personal service branch of the Woman's Missionary Union might find here a suitable sphere for work in making better homes and schools for city children. We, being saved to the uttermost, must save others.

T. P. Doxey's Steam and Dry Cleaning is hard to beat. Give him a trial at Jackson, Miss.

Sincerely yours,
E. Y. Mullins, Pres.
Southern Baptist The. Seminary.

McCall's Fashion Magazine, 1 yr. 50c
Embroidery Outfit, shown below \$1 } TOTAL VALUE, \$1.65
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If you bought each of the above separately, they would cost you several dollars.

Call at this office soon—today—and see the late issues and the Fancy Work Outfit

We have submitted this Fancy Work Outfit to a lady who knows, and she says that it would cost you more than \$1.00 at any store. Examine the list of articles and the illustration shown above and then send us the one new subscriber at \$2.00 for one year, and 40c extra. You will then receive McCall's Magazine for one year, and the Fancy Work Outfit, besides the Free Pattern. Send subscription to

The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Announcement.

I wish to inform your readers that Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry, who has for several years been soliciting funds for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will for the time being sever his connection with the seminary and take up work in the interest of the educational fund for the Foreign Mission Board. This is by mutual agreement between the seminary and the Board and Brother Quisenberry. It is not a permanent severance of Brother Quisenberry's connection with the seminary, but temporarily.

I wish to commend him most heartily to the brethren everywhere. He is one of the most earnest, faithful and successful solicitors of funds I have ever known. He has succeeded in his work for the seminary beyond our highest expectations. His spirituality, his energy, his prayerfulness and his power with his audiences have given him a strong hold upon our people, and I am sure that he will not only render great service to the Foreign Board in its great campaign, but will greatly edify and uplift the churches which he may visit.

Sincerely yours,
E. Y. Mullins, Pres.
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THE BAPTIST RECORD
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Feel Bad?

95% sickness is due to malaria—Poor appetite, weak limbs, sluggish liver, etc. Johnson's Tonic is Master of Malaria and will put you on your feet or your money back. 25¢ a bottle at dealers or direct from THE JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC COMPANY, Savannah, Georgia.

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Reference—Commercial National Bank

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W. L. Brunson, Sr.—The Good Man.

William Lawrence Brunson, Sr., was born in Sumter county, Alabama, April 18, 1840; was the youngest son of Rev. Harvey P. Brunson, a worthy Baptist minister. He moved with his widowed mother to Clarke county, Miss., at the age of 16 years, joined the church at the age of 19, and died July 26, 1912, making his age 72 years, three months and eight days.

He served as deacon of Union Baptist church for fifty years, and nearly all of that time as superintendent of the Sunday School. He missed but one service of his church during the last forty years of his life, and on that account of critical illness in the family.

He was married to Marguerite M. Davis, on November 10, 1859; and to them were born 13 children—6 sons and 7 daughters.

He enlisted as a Confederate soldier in 1861, and as such served faithfully until honorably discharged four years later, and now belongs to that honorable company of whom it is written:

"On Fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round, The bivouac of the dead."

Brother Brunson was preeminent worthy of such a designation as a "good man," even to the emphasis of the definite article, the good man. Such a man is a rare occurrence, especially in days like these when character seems to be at a discount, and "success" evidently is in the saddle. It is said that the great flaming sunflower of our Southern clime imparts a perceptible golden glow to all of the neighboring lesser blooms in its near vicinity. Just so the glintings of this good man's life fell upon and gave distinct coloring to all who came in any close contact with him. All who knew the man would readily recognize the Brunson tinge of character in any of these thirteen splendid sons and daughters, with whom God had through him and his noble wife, blessed the world. And even more, a close observer, as it has been our privilege somewhat to be, will not fail to detect the same character reflection throughout the entire community. Why, the colored people we met who were familiars on the old plantation, seemed to have scintillations of the same wholesome reflection of the Brunson gold even in their tearful voices. Strange to say, out of that family of fifteen—i. e., himself, wife and thirteen children, he was himself the first to go; and all of the other members, even the one from the far away country of the "Golden Gate," were present at the funeral, to console and comfort the dear mother in her great bereavement, and with only one or two exceptions with their wives, husbands and children, enough to make up a small community of excellent people—even fine representatives of the best professions and the best homes in or out of our great State, and every one of the thirteen, and most of them, as far as we know, are active and worthy members of Baptist churches.

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Contain No Harmful or Habit Forming Drugs

Such a man, such a home, such a family, such a church, and such a community may not be found as frequently as we could wish or desire, but are they not a continual benediction in which the good man has more or less multiplied and precipitated himself far into the future generations?

At the funeral there was not standing room in the large church house for all who were present; the cemetery was thronged to repletion; the floral contributions, in variety and designs, as well as in supply, was without stint, and every mark of honor and respect seemed to partake altogether of the reverential and affectionate, and none of the ornate and spectacular. It was a whole community mourning a friend and brother, and a whole church, as did the old mother church at Jerusalem at Stephen's death, laying to rest one of their oldest, longest-trying and best loved leaders. As the evening sun at its going down behind the clouds and hills of the glowing west, sends back far over the earth its reflected rays of golden light, just so the going out of such a life will shine back over the world in which he has lived, in memories of loving light, long after the clouds have fallen and the flowers withered on the newly-made grave, and even until the memory of man grows old.

In loving remembrance,
J. A. Hackett.

THE VICK TREATMENT

as practiced in the use of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve, commands itself to discriminating people because of its perfect accord with the best modern practice in treatment of coughs, colds, catarrh, croup and other similar diseases of the organs of respiration. Applied to the throat and chest, it gives local stimulation over the parts affected, while the body heat vaporizes the antiseptic and volatile oils contained in the salve, such as Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, Camphor, Pinus-Sylvestris, etc. These are inhaled together with plenty of fresh air and thus act directly upon the inflamed membranes, inducing the expulsion of phlegm and healing the inflamed surfaces. Easier breathing and reduced fever result, leading to speedy recovery.

Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve is sold in three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00, by druggists, or direct from the manufacturer, The Vick Chemical Company, 31 Milton Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. A full-sized jar of Vick's Salve will be sent free to any physician who is not now using Vick's Salve, and who desires to test its efficiency in his practice. Sample free to anyone on request.

The Baptist Builder speaks of Pastor Fleetwood Ball, of Lexington, Tenn., as pastor of Henderson and Decatur counties, and suggests that he must have two automobiles, an airship or own a railroad, from the rapidity with which he moves. We have heard that he has a little one-eyed horse that moves him around.

Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry Goes with the Foreign Mission Board.

We announce with great satisfaction that Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry has been elected field representative of the Foreign Mission Board to work especially in connection with the Judson Centennial movement.

He has been helping, for several years, in raising the endowment for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now released from that work temporarily to engage with us.

His experience, gathered in connection with raising the seminary endowment, his personal observation of mission work in our foreign fields and his devoted enthusiasm for the cause of Christ, fit him in a peculiar way for the work of raising the Judson centennial fund. His presence in any church is always wholesome, and the impression he leaves behind is an abiding good. In his endeavors for this fund he will keep in mind the claims of all our enterprises and will try to be helpful to all.

If we did not believe the presentation of this Judson centennial movement would be helpful to the churches, we would not be willing to send men before the churches to present it. We believe that when this movement is presented to our people and they see and take hold of the largeness of its vision, great blessings will come to all. We, therefore, recommend Brother Quisenberry with all heartiness and hope.

We ask that the churches throw open wide doors to his coming. No set of men can help as much as the pastors. We recommend him especially to these with the assurance that he will be altogether helpful to their work.

We feel that we have been led of the Lord in securing the services of this man and we pray that his work may be greatly blessed in leading others to see their opportunity to share with their Lord in the spread of His Kingdom.

T. B. Ray.

Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS GIFT!

What is Santa Claus going to bring you this year? How would you like a splendid, high-grade piano—the best that money can buy? We can tell you how you can get it so easy that you will hardly know how it came about.

Simply write us a letter or postal card, giving us the name of your father or mother, or both, and we will do the rest. We will send them a copy of the Record's Piano Club's beautifully illustrated catalog and a note to Santa Claus that will fix everything all right. You will get that piano sure on Christmas morning. Don't delay. Write today. Address Ludden & Bates, Record Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A Visit to the Orphanage.

If you come to Jackson and fail to visit our orphanage, you have missed much.

It has been an inspiration to me a number of times and in a recent visit I was gratified to find that institution in a flourishing condition.

For the benefit of our missionary societies who send boxes annually, I gathered what information I could as to the greatest need, that we might the better know what to send.

As our only object is to be helpful, I am sure we will all be glad of this intelligence.

The most needful articles just now, as the cool days are coming in, are shoes and stockings of all sizes, and trousers for boys from 9 to 15 years of age.

With eighty-five little girls from 8 to 14 years of age, to clothe for school, a box of plain, serviceable dresses ready to wear would be most acceptable.

Also a few dozen rompers for the little tots from 3 to 6 years of age. There is no danger of misfits, because what will fit one child will fit another.

The dining room needs its furnishings replenished, more especially knives and forks.

The beds are abundantly supplied with warm comfortables and blankets, but the sheets are in need of replenishing.

Would it not be splendid if some society or Sunday School would buy, or collect a good and generous supply of these things, thereby saving the expenditure of the money so much needed for other avenues of expense ever open.

I do not make mention of these things because I found our children destitute, or ill provided for.

Our beloved Brother Carter and his faithful helpmeet, who is so truly the "mother" to the orphan, are doing nobly.

With never a word of complaint, however strenuous the struggle may be to meet all incumbent upon them.

I have written this little note that those who wish to send, and who desire to know what to send, may fill their boxes intelligently.

Surely we can help to share the burden of these, and get the blessing that will make rich in Time and Eternity.

One Who is Interested.

One Hundred Dollars for One Cent.

It will cost you just one cent to write for your copy of the beautifully illustrated catalog of the Record Piano Club, which will explain to you thorough satisfaction how the club of one hundred buyers saves its members more than one hundred dollars each. You cannot afford to buy a piano until you have read the club catalog, for you cannot afford to throw away the opportunity it offers you.

As an individual buyer, purchasing at random, you are weak, but as a member of the club, you have the strength of an army of one hundred. And the club makes the payments easy and perfectly safe for you. Write for your copy of the beautiful new catalog today. Address Ludden & Bates, Record Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

A Correction.

Sometime ago an article appeared in some of the secular papers stating that our pastor—L. G. Gates—was an open communionist, and thus putting both the pastor and the church in the wrong light before the denomination; and as nothing has ever appeared to the contrary, we desire to say that, in our judgment, our pastor acted indiscreetly, and made a mistake when he communed with others not Baptist, and he voluntarily made a satisfactory acknowledgment to his church which was unanimously accepted in good faith, and thus the matter has been settled.

Done by and through the order of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church, Laurel, Miss.

C. M. Leggett, Chairman.
D. M. Beard, Clerk.

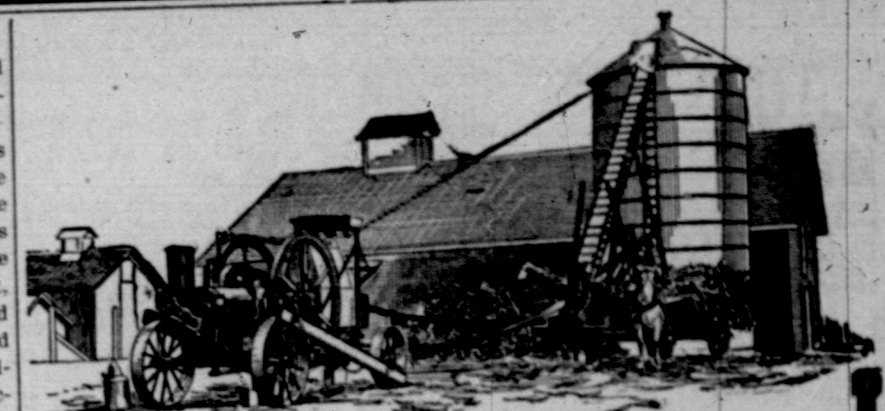
STOPS PAIN—HEALS WOUNDS

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Mrs. Sarah (Lackey) Bryant.

Mrs. Sarah (Lackey) Bryant was born October 9, 1842, and died on August 29, 1912. She was married to Jasper Bryant on February 5, 1865. Unto them were born twelve children—eleven boys and one girl. Eight of the children survive her. Eleven of them lived to be grown, and all of them are consistent Christians. One of them is a Baptist preacher, R. W. Bryant, at Union, Miss. She has thirty-two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sister Bryant professed faith in Christ at the age of fourteen and joined a Missionary Baptist church and lived a consistent member for about fifty-six years. The writer has known the family intimately practically all of his life, and he has never known a more loyal Christian than Sister Bryant. He was her pastor for many years, and her husband being a deacon, he was much in their home. Her life was the same at home and at church, being ever devoted to the right. She was a true wife, a noble mother, a devout Christian, and a lovable friend. Many, many happy hours has this writer spent in her home. His last visit, except the morning she died, was a happy one, indeed. We sang and prayed. She grew happy and shouted, calling a large number who were there around her, and advising all—both saint and sinner. On the morning of August 29, 1912, the writer and her children and a number of friends sat by her bedside and saw her fall asleep in Jesus, in the triumphs of a living faith. She is not dead, but lives forevermore with the Christ whom she loved and served, and awaits the coming of her loved ones, with all the other saints. May the Lord bless and comfort all the family, especially her daughter in whose home she died, and who was beautifully devoted to her mother.

T. A. J. Beasley.



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cost more than some others because they are more carefully made, and more thoroughly tested. Skillful designing, better material, better workmanship, more careful assembling, and more thorough testing, tell in the long run. Given equal care an I H C engine costs less per year of service than any other engine you can buy. If an I H C engine is given all the work it will do, pumping, sawing wood, running the grindstone, feed grinder, hay press, silage cutter, repair shop machines, cream separator, churn, washing machine, etc., etc., it will pay for itself in a very short time in money and labor saved.

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Is a new book by a pleasing writer on an important subject. It deals with the character of the Holy Spirit and His method of working.

Dr. W. F. Yarborough says: "The chief value of the book lies in the fact that the writer follows a sound interpretation of the Scripture on which he bases his theories, and at the same time correlates the doctrines of grace with the work of the Spirit without distorting them. It will prove a helpful aid to the devotional life of God's people."

Dr. Jno. T. Christian says in The Baptist Advance: "The book cannot fail to be of service as a popular and readable manual for the people and suggestive to the preacher."

Rev. T. T. Thompson says: "It will be helpful to the careful student, to the Christian worker and a special blessing to the heart that is reaching after a fully developed life and experience in Christ."

The book is for sale by

THE BAPTIST RECORD

JACKSON, MISS.

The Latest on Tithing.

I write to call attention to the latest book on the tithe, and the best book I have seen. It is by Arthur V. Babbs, and is published by the Revell Company, but may be had from the Baptist Record at \$1.50 net, postage 12 cents. The title of the book is "The Law of the Tithe." I have seen nowhere a fuller and more satisfactory treatment of the subject. Our pastors will find in

the book practically all the material needed for a thorough study of the subject, while at the end of the book will be found a complete bibliography for further study for those who wish it. And our laymen who desire to study the subject for themselves will find Mr. Babbs' book the latest and best. I wish for the people a wide reading among our people.

W. M. Burr.
Cleveland, Miss.

DEATHS

Dr. Hosea Magee.

On August 21, 1912, the spirit of Dr. Hosea Magee took its flight to that home prepared by our Savior.

Brother Magee was born November 24, 1834, married Miss Flowers on January 18, 1853, and united with Mars Hill Baptist Church early in life.

The Doctor was an efficient dentist and a happy Christian, a loyal companion, a true father and a devoted friend.

O Doctor, how we miss your kind words and smiles, which were so helpful to all, and especially to your pastor who was away when the summons came.

Brother L. H. Anding, of Summit, conducted the funeral services.

Weep not, wife, sons, daughter and friends, for we will meet this good man in the sweet bye and bye.

His pastor,
Jas. A. Chapman.

Summit, Miss.

"A LOVELY PIANO."

You ought to see the letters we are receiving from the enthusiastic members of the Record Piano Club. Here is a sample from a South Carolina lady: "The lovely piano came yesterday. I am just delighted with it; so are my musical friends. The tone is so full and sweet, and the case is lovely."

Another member of the club, a gentleman from Florida, writes: "The piano is simply a marvel of beauty and tone, as also action. We are all delighted with it."

Write for your copy of the beautifully illustrated new club catalog. Address Lucien & Bates, Record Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Lela Priddy Breazeale.

On Thursday, September 26th, Death claimed Mrs. Lela Priddy Breazeale. She was associated with her when she was a student of Hillman College, and she was one of the most faithful girls in the Young Woman's Auxiliary work there, seldom missing a meeting, and always ready to do her part.

She had been for three months a great sufferer, and those who attended her were impressed with her patience and submission to God's will.

As her life ebbed away, she repeated over and over, "Waiting! Waiting!" We believe she was waiting for the Master, for the call that was to be a release to her. Her loved ones sorrowed not as those who have no hope.

"The darkness hides His face today, But when at last We're crossed the river now between And life is past, We'll stand before His shining throne And face to face

Praise Him for all His kindness shown,
His love and grace."

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jr.

Watery Eyes

Are simply weak eyes which if neglected will become sore and inflamed. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion will cure weak eyes without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's"—it makes strong eyes.

Guaranteed or money refunded. Druggists sell it at 25c or forwarded prepaid on receipt of price by S. B. Leonard & Co., Tampa, Fla.

Claude Clement.

On September 10, 1912, the spirit of Brother Claude Clement took its flight from this earth and entered into rest in that place prepared by Jesus for those who love Him. He met death quite accidentally—while fishing on Pearl River, having fallen against some shrubbery, he unjointed his neck.

He was 23 years old and a member of a most influential family, son of G. W. Clement. Though his life was short, he has left an influence for good around all who knew him. At an early age he united with the County Line Baptist Church, entering into active and efficient service for that church; and at his death he was a most consecrated worker and a model young man.

The remains were gently laid to rest in County Line cemetery, near Crystal Springs.

Whereas, in the death of our brother we feel a great loss and bereavement, yet we know that God, in His unerring wisdom, doeth all things well, and inasmuch as in his death we realize that our community has lost one of its noblest and best young men; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we bow submissively to God's will, remembering though it is our loss, it is heaven's gain;

Resolved, further, That we herein extend our deepest sympathy to the aged father, the brothers, sisters and other relatives in their sorrow, commending them to our Heavenly Father who will comfort all who come unto Him; and

Resolved, further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the relatives of the deceased, and a copy sent to The Baptist Record for publication.

L. P. Arender, Moderator,
C. T. Davis,
J. A. Cox,
Grace Dear,
Committee.

The Tennessee Baptist State Convention meets in Murfreesboro, on November 13, 14 and 15. A great attendance is expected, as Murfreesboro is the center of the State and easy of access. Then, it is the seat of Tennessee College for women, the only school for women owned by the Baptists of Tennessee.

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This great Commentary on the Psalms, by Charles H. Spurgeon, who has been called the prince of preachers and commentators, is now offered at a price that will make it possible for every teacher, student, and pastor to add this invaluable aid to his library. Spurgeon's masterly work is an original exposition of the Book of Psalms; to this he has added illustrative extracts from general literature, homiletic suggestions, verse by verse, and a list of other writers.

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Volume V.—Psalms 104-118, 368 pp.
Volume VI.—Psalms 119-124, 478 pp.
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The Baptist Record
Jackson, Mississippi

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J. L. Johnson, Jr., President

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

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LAKE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Meridian, Miss.

Changing His Colors.

Mr. Jacob A. Rits tells of a little boy who earned his living by blacking boots. Every Sunday he attended a mission school. This school, through its well meaning teachers, decided to have a Christmas tree. The gifts for the pupils were provided for them by the teachers and some patrons of the school.

Jimmy, the bootblack, was there Christmas eve, but was much disappointed when his present proved to be a copy of Browning's poems. He folded it carefully in the paper in which he received it, and took it home.

The next Sunday the superintendent of the mission school announced that any child who was disappointed with his or her gift could exchange it.

Jimmy marched boldly to the front with his.

"What have you there, Jimmy?"

"Browning, sir."

"And what do you want in exchange?"

"Blacking, sir!"—Exchange.

OFFENSIVE PERSPIRATION.

When all is said and done, Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is the bodily remedy that never disappoints. It cleans, disinfects and corrects all unnatural and unhealthy, disagreeable conditions of the body, and what is most important, this is done without danger, without pain, without stain, odor or harshness to the parts. Get a twenty-five-cent box at any drug store (or by mail) and, if you are not thoroughly pleased with its action, return the empty box to the druggist or to us and get your money back without question. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Commends the Hospital.

I wish to extend to you and other officials of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital my best thanks for the kind and careful attention accorded me while a patient in your institution, which was more even than I hoped for; my improvement was rapid from the day I entered its doors and was able to return home much earlier than either my family or myself had anticipated. I cannot find words to express the commendation your hospital deserves; I feel almost like saying that it is a pleasure to be a patient in the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Very respectfully and sincerely,

Mrs. K. S. Beasley.

Columbia, Miss.

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The Positively Guaranteed Remedy

Would tell every sick and ailing one about the marvelous work it is doing, there would be no necessity for advertising it in this paper, as it would only be a matter of a short time until chills and fever would be wiped out completely. A sure cure for Malaria and Grippe—does the work thoroughly in three days.

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Swamp Chill and Fever Cure is an agreeable tonic syrup that promptly relieves all forms of fever and ague. Seldom takes more than three days to break the worst case of chills, and once broken they will not return, as they do with quinine and patent medicines. If they do your Druggist is authorized to promptly refund your money.

50c—At All Leading Druggists—50c

If your Dealer doesn't handle Swamp Chill and Fever Cure, send direct to the Makers and they will see that you are supplied. **Morris-Morton Drug Company, Ft. Smith, Ark.**



You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. Price \$1.00, retail.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

Sure enough, The Baptist Builder appears this week with 16 pages of interesting matter. Every one must enjoy the enlargement.

Rev. W. A. Gough has resigned the work at Trimble, Tenn., and becomes general missionary in the Friendship association in the western portion of Tennessee.

Dr. Porter, editor of the Western Recorder, says: "The man who believes in falling from grace has a mighty little idea of God, and a mighty big idea of Satan." That must be so.

The First church, Lexington, Ky., has had during the year 140 additions without a special meeting. Dr. J. W. Porter, editor of the Western Recorder, is the pastor, and that accounts for it all.

The Baptist World states that Dr. W. D. Powell, of Kentucky, has had an insistent call to a more general denominational work, but the grasp of Kentucky on him is too great to yield to any overtures.

The Chester Association closed an interesting session last night. S. B. Dobbs, one of the best laymen, was elected moderator, and G. B. Weatherall was made clerk, each of these succeeding themselves.

Rev. A. H. McAffey, who recently resigned at French Camp, and Ackerman, has not yet determined where he will locate. Write him at once if you need a pastor, for he is a good pastor and preacher.

The Valence street church, of New Orleans, La., has called to the pastorate Dr. L. T. Mays, of Thomasville, Ga. He has not yet announced his decision. This is an important field and needs a strong man.

The Seminary at Louisville, Ky., had one of the best openings in its history. There were 209 enrolled the first day. The senior Hebrew and Greek classes surpassed any heretofore—41 and 42 respectively.

Pastor Charles Martin has recently closed a gracious meeting at Frost Proof, Fla. There were 32 additions—22 by baptism. Twenty-five of these joined at one service. The meeting was great in many ways.

Pastor J. D. Anderson is doing fine work in his field in Mobile, Ala. He was, at the recent meeting of the Mobile association, elected moderator. Wonder if he has not remained in Alabama long enough to come back home?

The Texas Baptists propose to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Dr. R. C. Buckner, the founder and the manager of the Buckner Orphanage by raising \$50,000 on an endowment fund for the institution. This is richly deserved.

Rev. R. S. McArthur, of Broughton's Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., supplied the Tremont Temple church this summer, and has agreed to supply for them in 1913. Dr. McAr-



What Mr. Lipsey thinks of
The Youth's Companion:

The editor of THE BAPTIST RECORD has had The Youth's Companion in his home for twenty years. He has raised and is still raising a fine lot of children on it. There is no other paper of its kind that equals it or could take its place. It is wholesome, interesting and instructive, and we should be glad to see it in every home in Mississippi. The whole family will be glad to read it

P. I. LIPSEY

For Boys —

Articles on the great games by expert coaches. The use of tools. The training of the eye and hand. Splendid stories of heroic adventure.

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Articles on dress and deportment and recreations. Candy-making and fancy work. Profitable occupations. Vivid stories of school and college life.

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Stories and sketches out of the heart. Articles of special interest to women. Hints and suggestions that help in running the home. The weekly health article.

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FAMOUS CONTRIBUTORS Wherever there's a man or woman that has done something for the world and humanity, the editors seek them out to write from the fulness of their knowledge and experience for Companion readers.

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SERIAL STORIES One after another the year through. Serials that appeal to you whatever your age. Serials that grip you from the start and delight you to the end.

ATHLETICS, ETC. The best expert advice on baseball, football, and the other great games and sports—fishing, boating, fancy skating. A department for girls suggesting profitable occupations, giving hints for dress, etc. For the family—receipts for dainty dishes, handy household devices and the like.

Send for the Complete Announcement of the Volume for 1913
THE COMPANION WINDOW TRANSPARENCY AND CALENDAR FOR 1913

This is something unique in the way of gifts to subscribers. A Transparency in rich, deep translucent colors to hang in the window or in front of a lamp. The central figure depicts Autumn laden with the season's fruits. Enclosing this is the circle of the months, wreathed in vine leaves and purple grapes. It is FREE to every Companion subscriber for 1913.

All Remaining 1912 Issues Free

Every New Subscriber who at once cuts out and sends this slip with \$2.00 for the 52 issues of The Youth's Companion for 1913 will receive FREE—All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1912, including the Holiday Numbers. FREE—THE COMPANION'S WINDOW TRANSPARENCY and CALENDAR for 1913, as described above. Then The Youth's Companion for all the weeks of 1913—long hours of companionship with the wise, the adventurous, the entertaining—all for less than 4 cents a week.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

thur says he preaches with more ease and vigor than he has for 30 years.

The Highland Park church, Louisville, Ky., has just closed a gracious meeting. Pastor A. F. Cagle had the assistance of Rev. J. W. Pierce as his singer. There were 62 additions—40 by baptism. The pastor had the enthusiastic support of all his members.

Rev. H. W. Rockett, after a successful pastorate of four years, has resigned the care of the church at Sallis. This is a fine opportunity for any field needing a good live, wide-awake pastor and a splendid preacher. Write to him if you want one.

A plan was inaugurated in the Chester association of grouping several churches, now pastorless, and employing a missionary, asking the State Board to co-operate in the work. This missionary will also supply the destitution. This sounds like doing something.

The Mt. Pleasant church, Holmes county, has unanimously called Rev. F. R. Burney for the fifth year to the pastorate. A new building is just completed. The last service in the old building was crowned with a splendid offering for State Missions, over which there was general rejoicing.

The Baptist and Reflector has given its entire space to the Woman's

Missionary Union, of Tennessee. It is an exceedingly interesting issue. The articles are interesting and helpful. The bright faces presented are charming. The picture of the Tennessee College for women, at Murfreesboro, is also given.

The Christian Index has decided to change its present form to a 32-page magazine form. The change will be made January 1st. It will be about half the present size, and the departments will be continued as they are now. This will give the Georgia Baptists an increased amount of good literature.